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VALUABLE DIAMONDS.

A Dealer Chats About the Rarest Gem Ever Seen in This Country.

The most valuable diamond, for its size, that has ever been in this counry is now here in the hands of a dealer on Maiden lane, not for sale, but that he may, if possible, find a mate to it à job that he is about giving up in despair. I have bought diamonds from him, and can obtain for you the privilege of seeing this magnificent stone, if you care to have a look at a gem that is worth remembering all your life. When I tell you that it weighs

but three and five-eighths carats, less a thirty-second; that the owner has refused over \$7,000 for it, and that he will cheerfully give \$10,000, or, per-haps, more, for a match to it, you will probably find in those facts a practical answer to the question if diamonds have become cheap. Europe and America have been ransacked to find its mate, but thus far in vain. A blue | - If the moon was for sale on a barstone of its purity of tint, perfection of make and size is not known to gems, in the hands of dealers, or even among royal treasures. Not a great while since the newspapers made mention of a pair of diamonds, then in New York, that weighed together fifteen carats and were held at \$50,000. That seemed like a pretty good price for stones that are getting common and cheap, but it is far less, in proportion, than the worth of this blue stone. At its determined value, and discovered that be backed as a content of this blue stone. At its determined value, and discovered that be backed as a content of the drawing is free, and you don't tax me too much fer the frame, b'gosh, I'll take it."—Epoch.

—A woman who married a scalawag discovered that be backed as a content of the conten common and cheap, but it is far less, in proportion, than the worth of this blue stone. At its determined value, upon the basis of its present size, if it were as large as one of that matched pair it would be worth about \$32,000, and, as the value of a marched pair of and, as the value of a ma'ched pair of

The promised private view of the wonderful blue stone was obtain a few days later. It was truly an amazingly beautiful gem, well worthy of the endough the control of the c beautiful gent, well worthy of the enthusiasm with which the connoisseur spoke of it. Temporarily set in spring clamps, for convenience of handling without soiling its dazzling facets, it was put beside an absolutely flawless brilliant of the first water of almost equal size, that alone had appeared a thing of matchless beauty. Compared with the resplendent glory of the other stone, however, the white one segment was a says to the four-year old: stone, however, the white one seemed to fade and grow dall. The blue of stone, however, the white one seemed to fade and grow dell. The blue of this matchless gem is of that narest tint that is deemed the absolute perfection of the diamond, giving it the highest remaining and the control of the diamond, giving it the highest remaining and the fade of the control of the diamond, giving it the highest remaining and the fade of the fade mond, giving it the highest re-fractive power and greatest brilliance

fractive power and greatest brilliance of color. All the various and marvelously-tinted fires that glow deep in the heart of the royal opal seemed to flart in vivified and intensified flames from its facets. Quivering in the spring-shanked clamps its ever-changing play of dazzlingly trilliant color provoked an optical illusion by which it appeared to dilate and contract, as if it were pulsating with life.

The adventures of this regal gem

it disappeared from among the treas-ures of Isabella of Spain, but whether it was captured in the looting of the palace or was stolen by an officer of the royal household under cover of the prevailing disturbances—as is by some alleged—is undetermined. At all events, it got to Amsterdam, on a train in my life afore." where it was recent with great in provement of its brilliancy, and twenty years later was resold to Queen Isabella, whose circumstances where the second in an Edwin Boothian way second in an Edwin Boothian way the paylor. where it was recut with great im-Queen Isabella, whose circumstances had bettered in that interim. But by 1871 her vicissitudinous luck had changed again, and she had to sell it in Paris. An American gentleman bought it and brought it over here, thinking that he knew of a mate for it, but when the stone he had in mind was compared from. Dog gone her, why didn't she from. Dog gone her, why didn't she he had in mind was compared with it the intended match seemed hardly more than blue glass. Back to hardly more than blue glass. Back to Paris he sent his gem, to have a mate twenty cents, and said I was a found for it there, and for several cars the quest was continued vainly years the quest was continued validy, all over Europe. Two or three years ago he got it back, hoping that in the mean time the many diamonds bought mean time the many diamonds bought folds of her dress when I refused, like in late years by our numerous million aires might be a match for it. There does not, however, seem to be as yet any prospect of realization for his hope. Since it has been in his hands he has had it subjected to another cutting for the perfecting of some of

reserve of energy. Recall any picture of camp or march, and, if your memory is retentive of such details, you will be pretty sure to find a pair of long, pointed cars, and serious, half-likeourged mule-eyes somewhere on

discouraged mule-eyes somewhere on the canvas. Elwin Forbes has intro-

duced them to excelent advantage in

his admirably etched series of sketches of life in the Grand Army, which he

batant driver. - American Magazine.

"But the worst was here in the smoker, when a fellow from Lancaster County took my box of cigars, passed 'em around to three friends an' took its facets, in which operation it was reduced by a thirty-second of a carat from its previous weight of 3\hat{s} carats. one himself an' handed me ten cents. When I told him they was five centers he frothed at the mouth an' said he Rubies can hardly be said to have become cheap, any more than diamonds. Cne, owned in this city, that is only four carats in weight, is esteemed to be worth \$6.000, and that biz. I'm going out of it, I am. Such notwithstanding the fact that it is not of the true "pigeon blood" tint. In other respects than color, however, it plate. I'd rather break stone on the is said to be one of the most perfectly faultless rubies in the world.—N. Vturn-pike."

And the train-boy heaved a sigh and went through the car with his cry: "See-'avanna ergars! Five-fer-The Picturesque Mule. ten-cents! Prime see-gars, see-gars!"

—Harrisburg Telegraph. Few of us realize what an importan factor of army life in its picturesque aspects was afforded by this ungainly, slab-sided creature, with its discordant voice, ready heels and tremendous

Silly Romantic Notions

THE TRAIN BUTCHER.

make friends with the train boy when

robber when I couldn't give it to him.

In the first set-up car a girl wanted me to give her a box of figs for a nickel,

as if I was a pickpocket. Then a countryman thought I was trying to

three oranges -- Florida oranges, too.

bungo him when I asked ten cents for

Girls who read too many love stories are apt to have comantic notions of dife, and look upon every good-looking young man as a sort of here. Don't be so foolish, girls; talk to the list a matter of gratification to see young men you meet as unaffectedly as you do to the boy friends of your brothers, or, if you have no brothers, and, therefore, no brothers' friends, as you do to the neighbor lad who, mayhap, "does chores" for your made in the Grand Army, which he made in the field; and save where actual fighting is in progress they are almost of necessity part and parcel of the scene. Not that the quadruped was indisposed to take his place in the intelligent and gracious gentle woman is one always to be cultivated, but this should be every-day behavior. You should have no company manner, Assume no extra demeanor simply because you are in the society of clous stones.—Chicago News. a gentleman instead of a young lady. Do not suppose that the strange gentleman you meet is a typical novel hero. He is no more a hero of romance than you are a heroine. You old lottery tickets, not one of which ever drew a cent. are any thing but ordinary clay, and try to act like the young persons who

figured as chief character in your last novel.—Farm and Fireside.

HOUSE OR HOME?

-.. I say, Jim, if a fellow took sul-How a Woman Can Make Family Life a phuric acid what would you give him?" "I'd give him up." - Harvard

"Why did you bring them in here John?—Mrs. Markham of all people in —Scriptural texts have appeared in the panels of the L cars in New York, amid advertisements of champagne, have thought of this room?" said Mrs. orsets and patent medicines.

—Naturalists say that some birds door closed on the neighbors who had

are constitutionally melancholy. Be- been making an evening call. cause they can only take a bird's sigh view of the world, probably.—Sift-manner as he answered: "It was just ings.

—"Loife is a constant sthruggle against fate," said the Irishman who room. I wanted them to see what a couldn't find a pair of shoes big home was like. I don't care a fig whether their house is always in order - "Papa, what is patrimony?" "It or not; I know there isn't a corner in is what is inherited from a father, my dear." "Oh—and then is matrimony something inherited from the mother?"—Life.

The both that compares with this room." And with loving eyes he looked around the cheery living-room in which books, magazines, papers, games, toys and erp" — Life.

—If the moon was for sale on a bargain counter half the women in the world would want to buy it, and the laws a cool time one in his life for exist, either in private collections of one who did would spend the rest of gems, in the hands of dealers, or even her life wondering what on earth she'd I don't believe he's ever happy in that

> Mr. Wood sighed, and his wife has-tened to say: 'Oh, Ididn't really care, only I thought it would seem like dreadful confusion to them, the chil-

dren get so many things around."
"But they don't run away," rejoined and, as the value of a marched pair of fine diamonds is far more than double that of one of the pair singly, two such blue stones weighing together fifteen carats would cost almost 'a King's ransou'—far more, any way, than \$64.—Id do not owe Brown a cent. I did owe him \$15, but the debt became outlawed last week. Any man was surely worse than nothing .-

Oh, that all mothers realized this! I thought, as my mind followed the Markhams to their perfectly-ordered -She - 'Ah, John! Before we were married you were always wishing you of home. Nowadays almost every newspaper has a household depart ment, filled with rules and directions concerning all kinds of work, from dish-washing to the furnishing and care of the guest-chamber. But is Georgie comes down to breakfast with a swellen visage, whereupon mamma says to the four-year old:

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of good house-keeping; no doubt, too, that many American women have sadly neglected their duties in this line, and that some have been moved to reform by the popular agitation of the subject. But do we not know "perfect housekeepers" who make their husbands' lives a burden, and sour the dispositions of children not yet in their teens?

The majority of American women are not rich; many add to their are not rich; many add to their myriad housekeeping duties the care and training of children, with only a "general house-work" girl to help along. Let such women attempt to keep house in accordance with the strict rules laid down by the writers on housekeeping, and who will blame them if they are got heaven the He Details His Troubles to a Newspaper Man from Harrisburg. My friend, the train boy—I always them if they never get beyond the daily routine?

I have read of a woman, with a husband and five children, who did all her own work, kept her house always in perfect order from garret to cellar, never neglected her children's manners, morals or clothes, exceled as a cook, was always informed as to the contents of newspapers, magazines "What seems to be the matter?" I and the latest book, and was never known to appear cross or discouraged There may be such women, I never saw one. Certainly they are not and majority there is a limit to time and strength. Some things must be neg-

The question then is, which shall suffer, the house or the home?

Surely no true woman would decide in favor of the former. And what man does not enjoy a bright, cheerful, happy home, with a wife not too tired to show her interest in all that concerns him and the children, even if some sweeping and dusting have been neglected, and the table lacks elaborately-prepared dishes?

"Is not the life more than meat, and the body than raiment?" - Mrs. M. C. Rankin, in Christian at Work,

BRACELET WATCHES.

Odd Feminine Adornments Now Becoming Popular.

For the people who like odd things, and have money enough to buy them there is a new eccentricity. It is the bracelet watch as a bangle. Now it is silver and now it is gold, and again it is platinum. But the more expensive ones are set in the body of the people give me a pain in the neck. I bracelet and surrounded with jewels. It don't want any more of this on my bracelet and surrounded with jewels. If the face of the watch will be enameled in blue of the same tint, with letters and hands of gold. Or, if the setting is of emeralds, the face of the watch will be of gold, with white-enameled hands and letters. One pretty bangle-watch is in the shape of a beetle. The green-enameled wings, at the touch of a spring, show the dial-plate. The eyes are omoralds. The watches are also set in rings, but, although they are wonderfully small specimens of

It is a matter of gratification to see how the taste of ladies is improving in regard to jewelry. One seldom sees any on the street now beyond a brooch, and even that is often replaced by a couple of gold pins linked with a chain. Even at receptions, there is no father. Do not imagine when you meet a gentleman that your conversa-tion must be remarkable or unusal to with evening toilets. The jewelers are be entertaining. The bearing of an feeling this seriously, as they are quite

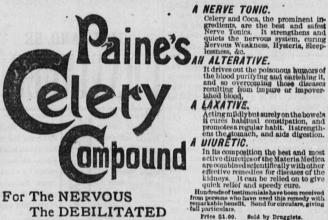
-- One thing, Maria," said the tarred-and-feathered gentleman, as his wife was plucking him after the festivities. "the tar ain't no special use, but there's 'most a dollar's worth of feathers on me."—Puck.

--- An impudent boy in Augusta, Me., was fined five dollars and cosis for aying "rats" to an old gentleman.

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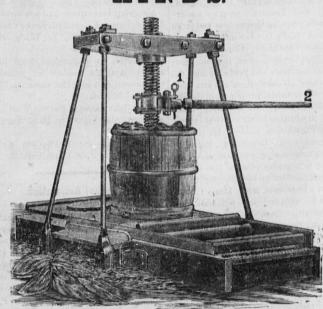
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1888. W. A. WILGUS, - . . Editor and Proprietor

When our excursionists got to of Manitoba, and were delighted with physician (for eight years) to make him. The Colonel was invited by the following statement: resolution to visit Hopkinsville on his return trip.

with a million, if they had it?" We be stricken down. His old cook and

Democracy at Madisonville Monday. they were asleep. He also complain-Everyone that heard it praises the ed to my wife, who met him same Owensboro boy in loud terms. As we day, of great pain in the region of the predicted he is missing no opportunity to defend his principles, and there me soon and consult me about his these potatoes (two bushels, about,) is no bolder warrior in the field than

named as an Executive committee was the matter with Dan Carter. I by Gen. W. J. Landrum, Chairman told him I feared paralysis, which 1 8 pfennige. That people in the United of the State Central Committee; A. found was so. When I got there E. Wilson, Louisville, Chairman; W. quite a number of friends, sayifrom and that they can afford to do it is a O. Bradley, Lancaster: George M. six to ten or more, were in attend-Pearson, Lexington; Matt O'Doherty, about him except the beating of the In Germany are quoted at 6 marks, or Walter Evans and John L. Wheav heart, and breathing about six times \$1.50 per 100 kilos, and the next grade

does not eat "ordinary bread," but insists on "gressini," long fingers of bread named in honor of their inventor. Mr. Labouchere indignantly ber of persons and made his arrangedenies this assertion, and avers that ments accordingly. While all this her majesty consumes all kinds of is true, I believe he used no means breads, but is particularly fond of to bring about the results. oat cakes and scones."

Trinity church, New York, went across the waters and hired an English preacher, you know. Some of the flock kicked at the trade, and the SINKING FORK KY., Aug 13 -Miss Rev. gentleman was discharged under May Wood opened her school at this the law forbiding the importation of place Monday Aug. 6 with a full atforeign labor under contract. Senator Blair now bobs up with a resolution to exclude preachers, artists and lecturers from the rulings of the law, and he might have put in cooks and watering place dudes. Mr. Blair is great on a moral crisis.

The Louisville Commercial wants Albert Willis to make an independent race against Asher Caruth for Congress. Possibly Mr. Willis could be elected if he could get the solid Republican vote joined to his large personal following. As things now stand Willis has no chance for recognition at the hands of the Louisville pol-Congress, he will have to go as an independent. It is now merely a question as to whether he prefers partisanship to a seat in the lower house. shaw's) near Bellview to live next

The Caseyville Enterprise offered a list of premiums as an inducement fair this week. Fearing that its the county this year than for years scheme would prove to be a violation of the law, it has withdrawn the offer and proposes to refund the money to all subscribers who may ask it. The people who subscribed in the hope of getting a premium rather than in appreciation of the merit of the paper, may not have the face to walk up to the publisher's desk and demand their money back, but they will do a power of grumbling .- Ex.

It appears that the Republicans do not propose to nominate a candidate old home near here to live the balfor Congress this year. If they do not, they will have a secret understanding among themselves and vote standing among themselves and vote day celebrated yesterday by his plus stagnant water, allows the soil almost solidly for Gordon, the Pro-children and friends, he being 61 to freeze to a greater depth, and thus hibition candidate. Gordon was an years old. original Republican of the most intense character and probably has not changed his convictions one iota upon the fundamental principles of the Republican party. He has only taken up, in addition to his old time views, the Prohibition hobby. He is still a good enough Republican, therefore. for a large majority of that party, and they will gladly vote for him if they think they see an opportunity to defeat a Democrat with him. Gordon is a fine speaker, and will talk only Prohibition from the stump, but he knows very well how to pitch a wink to the Republicans around the corner. The Republicans could come nearer electing him by a still hunt than by an which place they will find the comopen coalition with the prohibitionists. mittee of reception, composed of If elected he would vote with the Re- Messers. S. G. Buckner, S. Walton publicans upon every party measure. Forgy, J. O. Rust and Walter F. The Democratic plurality at the last Garnett, who will gladly furnish them Presidental election was about 4,000 homes during the meeting. The Prohibitionists polled only a few hundred votes. They claim now, however, very large gains, and, with a man of the mental force and or- at Bethel Female College at 8 o'clock atorical ability of Gordon, hope to run Saturday (to-morrow) night. their vote up into the thousands, even without Republican assistance. They point boastfully to the large increase in the Prohibition vote all over the United States, and confidently assert that they will show their proportion education of girls and young ladies of gains. We do not believe that the will begin the fall session Monday Prohibition vote in the district this week. Prof. Rust has evidence of a year will equal 2,000, but we do believe (generous patronage and many young it will be mainly drawn from the ladies from a distance will be enrolled Democratic party. If 2,000 former The faculty is organized with special Democrats should vote for Fisk and reference to the demands of the Brooks and Gordon, and 10,000 Re- patrons, and in point of experience publicans should silently slip in al bal- and ability is excelled by none. It lot for Gordon, too, Capt. Ellis' ma- 18 especially desired that the local

### A Correction

WEST FORK, Ky., Aug. 14.-Dear sir: Being satisfied that your many readers are laboring under a wrong impression (for which you are not responsible) as to the cause of the

I attended him in a spell of sickness in May last, at which time he came near dying of general paralysis, A Louisville paper is interviewing from which he never entirely recovwere thrust on us, we would buy the field, and was unable to rise for Mike Kelly and Bro. McCarly a gas four hours. Then his brother, Claud

Bill Ellis made a gallant speech for legs feeling uncomfortable, as though was sent for, the day he died, several persons were present and heard the The following gentlemen have been message; one of them asked me what

Vanceburg; Alexander ance. There was no evidence of life real "eye-opener" to them. fore death. Dr. Allen, living near The London press has created a by, got there before I did, and told two or three months he would never get well and said so to quite a num-

## T. S LACKEY.

SINKING FORK.

tendance.

One gentleman of our neighborhood who has been a Republican for 30 years, cast his vote for McPherson and West. He is 87 years old.

Miss Emma Wood, of Clarksville, Fenn., is visiting relatives in this eighborhood. Miss Lizzie Boales, of your city, is

visiting Looty Hill, at Jessey Paynes this week. The moonlight at Mr. Samuel

Wright's, last Friday night, was quite a success. The boys hopped the calls of Major Ricketts until 1 o'clock, Mr. Wm. N. Greesham, who sold

his farm to Eligha Lacy, last spring itical machine, and if he ever goes to anticipates moving to Warren County tn the early Fall. Mr. A. G. Renshaw has moved to his fathers farm, (Mr. F. H. Ren-

year. His farm here is for rent. Mr. Turk Gresham sold watermelons at the brandance last Saturfor subscriptions, which were to have day 4 for a nick e. There has been been distributed at the Union county more melons raised in this part of

> Miss Maud M. Hamby is very sick, Mr. John L. Clark is the mail carrier from this place to Hopkinsville for one year, at 100 dollars per

annum'. There was a petition here a few days since to move the Post Offlice. But it did not get changed all the

Mrs. Rebecca Penilton who has been living with Jas. W. Garrott her son-in-law, has moved back to her ance of her days.

Mr. John Davinport had his birth day celebrated yesterday by his

Mr. L. M. Wood threshed from 16 acres of land 484 bushels of wheat this season, and sold the same at 67 cents per bushel.

Moonlight dance at Forrest Wortham's Saturday night, the 18th. Everbody invited.

Three cheers for McPherson and R P. H. P. M.

## The Bethel Association

This body is to meet in this city next Tuesday. On arrival the messengers and visitors are requested to proceed to the Baptist church, at

J. W. Rust, Chairman. The committees on arrangements and reception are requested to meet

## Bethel Female College.

This excellent institution for the jority would be none too large. Dem- patrons shall start their daughters at ocrats had best keep an eye on this the begining of the session that they Republican-Prohibition Congression- may be promptly classified and start away, however, and is now said to well in their work.

now, but growing, and likely to assume large proportions. The United death of Dan C. Carter, of Christian States, it would seem, can not raise "Old Point" they met Col. Cold Wave, county, Ky., I feel it my duty as his enough potatoes to supply the home demand. In 1885-6 we imported 1,-937,396 bushels of potatoes, and exported, of our best varieties, 494 948 bushels, our net imports amounting then, to 1,442 448 bushels; in 1886-7 we imported 1,432,490 bushels and exported 434,864 bushels, leaving our its readers on "what they would do ered, and subject at any moment to real deficit at 997,626 bushels. The with a million, if they had it?" We be stricken down. His old cook and last crop was said to be about 30,000. confess this is a puzzling question, housekeeper told me that a few days of bushels short, so that it may be but at first blush if the goodly fortune before his death he was prostrated in but at first blush if the goodly fortune before his death he was prostrated in 1887-8 we will be obliged to import much more largely than we imported in either of the two previous years. Carter, told me that the day before It is a long time since potatoes were he died he complained of his feet and so scarce and so high in the United

The fact that prime quality German potatoes are bringing \$1 a bushel at retail in the New York market is an "eye-opener" condition and be healed. When I which sell for \$2 is equivalent in Gerwas sent for the day he died, several man measure to 65 kilos; now, if 65 kilos' weight "fetch" \$2, which is equivalent to 8 marks and 50 pfennige, it follows that 100 kilos will "fetch" \$3.10, or about 13 marks and and that they can afford to do it is

The finest potatoes that are raised Louisville. Louisville has been selected as the headquarters of the com- or gasping, expiration slow, which lected as the headquarters of the com- or gasping, expiration slow, which leading a bundred kilos is equivcontinued about thirty minutes be- Berlin. A hundred kilos is equiv alent to 221 pounds avoirdupois. That is to say, that the bushel of startling sensation by introducing a me he saw no difference in Mr. CarNew York for \$1, sells at retail in flery discussion concerning the kind of bread which her majesty devours. One journal contends that the queen cept to give morphine hypodermical.

| Real for for \$1. Set is at letter in the next grade, which probably sells for about \$5. cents per bushel in New York. ly. Mr. Carter believed for the last sells for 35 cents in Berlin. The duty on imported potatoes is 15 cents per bushel, hence it would seem that with duty and other expenses added, somebody should be making a very good thing from the sale of German potatoes in America. The German farmers "deny the soft impeachment," while admitting that they get a fair price for their potatoes. It must be that the importers and dealers in New York make the money. So long as German potatoes bring \$1 a bushel in New York, surely the American farmer can not complain of ruinous competition. The business of exporting German potatoes to America is, howin its infancy first shipment was its infancy yet. ever, last September, when 8,000 bushels were sent from Stettin; the results

were so satisfactory that a regular business was established, and shipments are now made every week. If Germany should have a bad potato year, of course, the exportation would fall off, because the home distillers and manufacturers must be supplied, as well as the town demand for raw potatoes. But the crop is so enormous that it must be a very bad year that does not yield something of a surplus. Germany has also something of a trade with us in potato starch, hav-ing shipped in nine months of last year 30,000 marks' worth; that business with the United States, however, is not important, and is not likely to become so, as long as we protect our own starch producers by a tax of two cents per pound on the imported article. The potato business is quite another matter, and, as before said, is

## likely to assume large proportions. - N. Y. Mail and Express. Retaining Moisture in Soil.

As the country grows older droughts become more injurious, because the effect of cultivation is generally to diminish the natural capacity of the soil to hold moisture. As the vege-table matter increases the surface becomes hardened, and water from rains and snows runs off instead of sinking into the soil. For this reason many small streams fail, as the water runs away early on the surface, instead of slowly filtering into the reservoirs that formerly supplied them. This is especially true on heavy land, whose capacity for retaining moisture depends largely on the vegetable matter that it contains. It is a common mistake to think that underdraining makes soils dryer in times of drought. On the contrary, it does exactly the reverse. The drain, by temoving surbecome more porous. The value of an underdrain thus increases with the deeper freezing of each successive winter, because this increases the capacity of the soil to retain water. This is one reason why drains should be made at least three feet deep in our Northern climate, so as to get them down below reach of injurious freez-Generally, however, when the soil freezes so deeply there is no water in the tiles, and if they or the soil around them be frozen it does the drain no damage. - St. Paul Pioneer

## Scurfy-Legged Chickens.

Scuriy or scabby legs in fowls is a disease somewhat similar in character to manage in dogs and scab in sheep. only about one eight-hundredth of an inch in length. These mites live and breed in the spongy growth under the scales or scabs. The first thing to be done is to place the fowls in a dry room, where their feet and legs will be protected from mud and water. Then take equal parts of kerosene and lard, and stir in enough flowers of sulphur to make a thick ointment. With a small and soft paint brush apply the ointment to the legs and feet of the afflicted fowls, and repeat the applica-tion daily until the scabs disappear. A half dozen applications will usually be sufficient to effect a cure. Caged birds are often afflicted with this same disease, especially when kept in large numbers and their cages are not regularly and thoroughly cleaned. -N. Y.

## Shooting at Lafayette.

Last Saturday, at Joiner's barbecue, near Lafayette, Gid Brame attempted to arrest Ike Knight for disorderly conduct. Knight attempted to escape and Brame fired, shooting him through the thigh. Knight got

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> We were shown one litter (ten) of fine Berkshire pigs by Joe Boyd yesterday, their aggregate weight at the age of a fortnight was one hundred and sixty pounds.

Miss Jennie Dulin, who has been confined to her bed for two weeks of continued fever, is improving.

came up to see Miss Jennie Dulin.

Our readers remember that Scho-Willie to a cross beam, week before last. A few days since Esq. Fritz and swore out the warrant for the arrest of Phipps and Dulin before he learned the true facts in the case.

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wheredoubt exists it is frankly stated.

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his bed for two years.

Jim Nixon, John Myers, Thos Stuart, Misses Lula Clark, Birdie Johnson and Mattie Chambers took in a part of the camp meeting at Dawson. They all report a good time but the boys pocket books looks like an elephant had "sot down or

### It Was Merely Fun.

field Phipps and Mack Dulin, two youngsters, went to Bob Woodis' barn, near Fairview, and hung his boy investigated the case and found that the three boys were just "playing hanging." Mr. Woodis heard of the occurence while absent from home

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### SOCIALITIES.

Otho Anderson is in Cincinnati

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Fairliegh ar H. E. Bacon, of Evansville, was

the city yesterday. Gabe Campbell left this morning

Mr. J. L. Dagg, of Vidalia, La., visiting his father's family. Miss Hattle Graves is visiting

friends in Russellville. Mr. John H. Bell has returne

from a visit to Clarksville. Miss Mary Heagerty is visiting Mrs W. F. Anderson, at Earlington.

Rev. J. G. Kendall, of Casky, wa in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Maggie Wormald has returned to her home in Louisiana. Mrs. R. E Chester, of Jackson, Tenn

is visiting her sister, Mrs. John W Mrs. R. P. Stevens and daughter

Miss Henie, are visiting friends at Mrs. Edith Scales, of Washington

D. C., is visiting her father, Mr. E H. Hopper. Campbell Gant will leave this even

ing for Allensville to visit his friend Miss Nannie Barnes. Misses Louise and Lena Buetgen

back, of Louisville, are visiting the family of Mr. Sam Stites. Rev. J. T. Barrow attended the

Little River Association in session near Cadiz, this week. Milton Gant has returned to hi

home in Owensboro after an extended visit to relatives here. Dr. S. T. Lowry, of San Antonio, never could kill our cashiers.

Texas, and Dr. Squire Lowry, of Elkton, were in the city Wednesday. Miss Nonie Brewer, who is visiting friends in Metropolis, Ill., will return on the 20th inst. to take charge of the school in district No. 20.

## Better Than a Monument.

Mrs. M. N. Roach, who is now in is situated on South Clay street.

Mrs. Roach has for years intended that this property should go to the church at her death, but recently con- Superintendents are required to give cluded in this case to be the executor a bond in double the sum of school of her own will and made the gift funds they receive. Superintendent outright. This is a very graceful act Renshaw under this statute will have in Mrs. Roach and clearly shows that to execute a bond for \$53,445.96 before she has the interest of the Master's the first Monday in September. work at heart as well as the prosperity and good work of her own church.

The house will probably be occupled as a parsonage after this year; until the church folks build on the tate of Jas. Bronaugh, deceased. The so the gas gentlemen are forced to relot recently purchased from the ca-Trustees are not at all hampered in the deed and can use the property in any way they may choose for the of the county have bought O'Neil's membered by our people. We have benefit of the church.

## Political Speaking To-Night.

Col. J. H. Powell, of Henderson will make a political speech at the court house at 8 o'clock to-night. Col. Powell is a fine stumper and he should be given a good hearing. Ladies are especially invited to attend.

## Man Killed at Trenton.

wheels.

### HERE AND THERE.

The rain yesterday was a blessing nd everybody is rejoicing.

Homer Prince is rusticating this week with his friend Walter Radford Street Commissioner Tyman is putting South Main street in excel-

lent repairs. Mr. F. S. Guthrie has been appoint ed chief train dispatcher of this di-

The pleasure club will hold a moonight picnic at Maj. John Stites tonight.

The fire bell sounded at 11:30 'clock Tuesday night. An out house at Mr. John N. Mills' was burned.

on exhibition at the depot corner ville Times. The Times is in error. resolutions to Mr. H. W. Fuller, gengrocery. It was killed in Tennessee. Twenty five new stalls will be built the Driving Park next week. The arge list of entries demands this en-

George Bradley was at Fairview Wednesday, serving summons on a lot of naughty violators of the prohibition law.

Dick Wolfe, who lives on the Cox Mill road a few miles from town, threshed 600 bushels of oats out of a rop grown on six acres

C. M. Duffy, formerly telegraph perator at this place, has been ap pointed ticket agent at Guthrie. Mr D. C. Scudmore will succeed him.

close after him with 58 words.

Mr. Kirtley Twyman received mails from New Mexico, yesterday. It attracted considerable attention. We were shown a fine sample of Willis corn grown by Mr. M. G. Rad-

ford. The grains were sound and plump and the ear was well filled Walton Forgy went to Nashville esterday to represent Mrs. A. E

Blaine's children in the settlement of the Watkins estate. The estate is estimated at over \$100,000. Omar Brown and Ike Burnett are going to play a grand match game

of marbles in a few days. The time and place will be announced in a few days as well as the rules of play. We have received an invitation to nclusive. This is one of the best fairs in the state, but it unfortunately

conflicts with our Driving Park dates J. H. Anderson & Co., of Hartford, Ky., have purchased A. C. Shyer & Co.'s stock of clothing and will conduct the business at the old stand orner of Seventh and Main.

Clifton Ferrill has returned from a six weeks tour in the mountains of Tennessee with a merry party of geologists. Clifton is fast climbing up among the foremost school men.

Rev.s J. W. Lewis, Thos. Bottomly and George Campbell leave this morning for Parson's camp ground in Logan county to participate in the meetings to be held there.

Monday evening, at the residence of Mr. Clarence Anderson, a delight-One of the features of the programme it is supposed. was the fan drill executed with exllent precision

A rumor was affoat in the southern part of the county last Saturday that two of our banks had been robbed and one cashier killed. If is needless to say that this was a canard They might rob our banks, but they

The farms of the late James Bro naugh were sold Monday. W. A Lowry bought the old homestead containing 272 acres at \$29 per acre, and Esq. N. G. Brasher took the brick house place containing 166 acres at \$26 50 per acre.

The Shiloh Sunday School met at the residence of Mr. Wm. D. Sum-Mrs. M. N. Roach, who is now in Watertown, N. Y., has donated and moonlight picnic, which proved one deeded to the First Presbyterian of the most elegant and enjoyable enhas witnessed for quite a while.

Under a recent law County School

Mr. McCarly came to town Wednesday to get the fire engine to pump the water out of the gas well so he might operate his blue lick stream. Mr. Tyman thought the engine could not get at the water at a depth of 150 feet,

Several gentlemen in the south end made a speech here which is yet regray pacer, that made such a wonder-ful record at the Driving Park last the grandest oration ever delivered fall under the name of "Gray Won- in this county. The "hosts" are hunder," and have placed him at the gry to hear the "great reformer." Park to be trained for the fall meeting. He is said to be the most promising animal in the county.

County Attorney Payne informs us that he defines the spring knife, pat- Duncan will have his examining trial Ky, on Saturday, the 1st day of Sepented by a Mr. Morris, of this county, before Judge Winfree for the killing tember 1888, for the purpose of selection of the fave it is of Charles Fleming, at Herndon, last ing a suitable candidate to represent as a deadly weapon. He says it is of Charles Fleming, at Herndon, last ing a suitable candidate to represent known as an English dirk. This is Sunday, Mrs. Fleming being charged said district in the next Congress of the kind of knife that Duncan killed as accessory. An unknown tramp, thought to be Fleming with last Sunday. Jailer from Terre Heaute, was killed by a freight train at Trenton, Mon- from prisoners in the last few months, ternoon, and the charge against him thereof exceeding fifty cast for Hon. day afternoon. The south bound and there is no question but that was changed to "striking with intent Wm. O'Bradley for Governor at the passenger train was at the station, numbers of people carry the knives to kill" at the instance of County At- August election, in 1887. and the tramp attempted to crawl in this county without knowing that torney Payne. Young Ed Hawley, under a freight on the side track to they are violating the law. The little who was wounded by Tyler, is in a steal a ride, when the train gave a blade works as a spring for the larg- precarious condition. He is insensi- al Convention, 2nd Dist., Ky. sudden jerk crushing him under the er blade, and there can hardly be a ble and suffers from nausea. His re- Hopkinsville, Ky., Aug. 15th 1888. more dangerous weapon.

### Some people-perhaps most people -don't know a good thing when

they possess it. W. T. Radford ownprarie country as fertile as the val- secretary, and the following resolu- One fare for round trip tickets, good ley of the Nile. Last June he har- tions were passed :

580 acres of ground-more than ing as expressive of the sentiments of and 25th, and Oct. 9th and 23d. twenty-two bushels to the acre. That | those present: land will produce fifty bushels of Resolved, That for many favors St. Louis and Kansas City, making corn, or 1,200 pounds of tobacco to and courtesies extended to those who fastest time between the two cities he acre, or a wealth of red clover participated in the Old Point Com- Two daily trains to St. Paul. Six waist high to its fortunate owner. fort excursion of Aug. 9th, by the hours quickest time to Omaha. All Last week Mr. Radford sold his farm agents and officers of the N. N. & M. trains equipped with free reclining for \$45 per acre, and yesterday start- V. R. R., that we tender to them and chair cars and Pullman Buffet sleeped West, "prospecting" for what he especially Col. W. J. Berg (for his ing cars. For tickets, maps, etc. will find nowhere on the face of the constant and untiring attention) our write to R. H. Fowler, Traveling earth-a better farming section than heart-felt thanks.

Mr. Radford only went West to lo- eral passenger agent, to Col. W. J. cate one of his sons in business. A week ago the Messenger published an item in reference to the desire of the Pomroy Medicine Company, of Wallonia, Ky, to remove to this city. The arrangement spoken of has been made, the requisite amount of the capital stock having been taken here, and the company will remove its laboratory at once from Wallonia to this city, and by

Messenger. Sheriff Boyd and Felix Biggerstaff arrested Bob West'on a warrant issued by Judge Winfree, Monday evewords per minute on his type writer he other day. Willie Branham was his brother Joe as surety to appear to the control of the produce the other day. Willie Branham was his brother Joe as surety to appear to the control of the produce the produce the control of the produce the produce the control of the produce the p the other day. Willie Branham was his brother Joe as surety to appear before the court the next morning. When the case was called West was urious walking stick through the absent because of sickness, and the court declaired the bond forfeited if he did not appear for trial next Mon-

> Two special cars filled with the mineral and agricultural exhibits of through the city yesterday morning. The tour is under the control of the Anderson Land Company, of Anniston, and is an exhibition of enterprise rarely seen from any quarter. Mr R. H. Cobb is in control and will take in all the northern and northwestern states.

President Cleveland to give them an audience and showed them all the L & N. Employes Going Through sights in the city of magnificent distances.

## Not Suicide But Sick.

It was rumored on the streets yes-

Sunday night a pair of bold burglars appeared at Mr. John Mills', but were scared off before they got in their work. The same night at the same residence earlier in the evenng another thief went into Bill Grifith's room and tried to rob histrunk. Bill has a time lock on his saratoga and the fellow left. Happily he did zens should keep their shot guns and revolvers in easy reach.

## An Open Letter.

Hon. Roger Q. Mills, Washington, D. C.

DEAR SIR :- Eager to drink of the weet waters of "Revenue Reform" from the fountain head, the Demo-

and assure you a most hearty wel-

Every Democrat in the county be sent to said mother and wife, oins Chairman Buckner in the above | 3. That these resolutions be spread invitation. Mr. Mills' early days upon the minute book of this bank. were spent in Hopkinsville, and there is not a man in the county but will Kentuckian be requested to publish be glad to welcome him back to his these proceedings. old home. Several years since he

## COURT NOTES.

This morning at 10 o'clock Walter

Quint Tyler, col., was brought be- resentation will be one vote for every covery is doubtful.

## Complimentary.

At a meeting of the O. P. C. Exd-doubtless inherited-a farm on cursionists Judge L. P. Little, of (short line between St. Louis and the Hopkinsville Clarksville turnpike Owensboro, was elected chairman Kansas City,) will sell excursion tickthat runs through a "barrens" or and W. A. Wilgus, of Hopkinsville, ots to Kansas and Dakota points.

vested 13,000 bushels of wheat from The committee suggest the following dates, viz: Aug. 21st, Sept 11th

the best in Kentucky. What is it | Resolved, That the secretary be re-A rattle snake 51/2 feet in length is Puck says these mortals be?—Louis- quested to furnish a copy of these SPECIAL LOCALS. Berg and to the press. II. A. SOMMERS,

Train Wreckers at Work.

### W. E. BEACH, LUCIUS P LITTLE.

J. J. SWEENEY,

Allensville. When going at a rate of 45 miles an hour Conductor John While their stock is September 1 will begin the manufac-Crofton discovered some huge stones | complete. ture of the medicines .- Owensboro placed across the track. The air was not stopped until the entire number of cars had passed over. The pi-lot of the engine was considerably tor of R. W. Henry, deceased, I hereby trucks striking the rocks, somewhat them before me properly certified at startled the passengers. Some of the once, and those who are indebted to train crew went back and examined the said Henry and also the firm of the place where the rocks had been placed and found that the rocks had been securely fastened between a cattle guard. Had it not been for the timely discovery and the check in the speed of the train a most serious accident would have been the result. the resources of Alabama passed Frequent attempts of this kind during ment of School Books the past few years have aroused the in the city at feelings of the people of that section

### John W. Lockett Elector.

The District Committee met at Hen derson Tuesday and elected John W Lockett, of Henderson, as Democratic elector for this district to succeed R The first batch of Old Point Com- W. Henry, deceased. Mr. Lockett is fort excursionists arrived home one of the brightest speakers in the Thursday morning hilarious over state and is admirably equipped to their trip. There are about 350 in defend his party principles. We the party and Wednesday they took congratulate both the party and him- or T. G. CAMPBELL, the Henderson fair, Oct. 2nd to the 6th in Washington. Polk Laffoon got self on the selection of the Committee

gaged in a work that will prove vasterday morning that young Dick ly beneficial to the road, especially Trainum had committed suicide, all to the transportion department, says of which proved to be a mistake upon Tuesday's Courier Journal. In acinvestigation. He, Sam Fleming and cordance with rules of the company er's and supply your- This spectacular drama is witnessed Harry Blythe sat up Wednesday they have been holding examinations night with Ed Hawley. About 3 of all the conductors, engineers and clock in the morning Trainum com- flagmen on both freight and passenplained of being sick and started home. He fell in the street and by out if each is thoroughly posted on home. He fell in the street and by out if each is thoroughly posted on city. the time he was carried home he was all the rules and regulations governtaken with convulsions. He re- ing the running of a train. These mained in this condition till Thurs- examinations are held from what is day morning when he revived and is known as the standard rules for the now out of danger. His sickness government of the transportation of ful piazza entertainment was given. was the result of imprudent eating, railroads." The rules are strictest and most comprehensive of any pub lished or used, and are the author zed rules as ad managers of the leading roads of the country at their annual meeting in New York last year. The examina-tion is required each year, and goes

## the service, and keeps the employes alive to the existence of the rules. Resolutions of Respect.

very far to perfect the condition o

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the First National Bank, July not notice the diamond pin on the 31, 1888, the death of R. W. Henry, late bureau. Several other residences Attorney and Director, was officialhave been raided recently, and citi- ly announced and on motion R. F Rives, W. A. Lowry and C. F. Jarrett were appointed a committee to draft suitable and appropriate resolutions

upon our departed friend. The Committee withdrew for time and reported the following reso-

crats of this district, county and city advisers, and the members of the

pathy to the noble mother and deve- fect fit without a change. Me. Very Respectfully, ted, and accomplished wife and that S. G. BUCKNER, Ch'm. Dem. Com. an engrossed copy of these resolutions agents redemption. Yours truly,

4. That the New Era and South W. A. LOWRY.

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> WARSAW IND., Oct. 1, 1888.
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> DEAR SIR:—As I have a few momments to spare I will make a formal report of my work in the interest of the Garment Cutter. I can truly say that I have never seen any kind of Work that I love better than to sell work Cutter. The work is expecially Republican Convention Called.
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> To the Republicans of the Second Congressional District of Kentucky:
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> As chairman of the Congressional
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In Educational Hall is found the work of the pupils. This consists of wall displays of drawings in pencil, charcoal, ink and color, neatly mounted, and rang-



A PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPIL

ing from the simple line-drawing taught in the primary classes to the elaborate designs, mechanical, perspective and object work of the higher grades. In folios are bound specimens of drawings, exercises in language, penmanship, mu sic, geography, German, and all other of the public school curriculum. The Cleveland, Marietta, Dayton, Fostoria, Covington, Newport, Bellevue, Richmond and Glendale schools are represented by excellent specimens of the

work of their pupils.

The exhibits from the Catholic schools includes displays of fine drawings and graphic work from St. Mary's Institute at Dayton, display of school work and art, and useful needlework from Parochial schools and academies of Cedar Grove, Notre Dame and Brown County. The art needlework of these academies is The management of the school work is similar to that of the puband specimens of drawing, and on the sables are found volumes containing the hass exercises in the various school branches.

The House of Refuge shows not only the school work of its youthful inmates, but also various useful articles, such as dothing, shoes and wearing apparel, made by the boys and girls, and some very excellent specimens of ornamental

VALUABLE STATE PAPERS

ON EXHIBITION IN THE GOVERNMENT DISPLAY.

Royal Autographs of all the Sovereigns of Foreign Countries Now Reigning. The First Diplomatic Communication of the United States, Written by Benjamin Franklin.

The display of the State Department of the United States Government at the | ing to keep away from them. Centennial Exposition is truly wonderful. The walls of the department are adorned with numerous relics and curi-osities, while the cases are filled with rare documents of historical interest. Among the latter class is the first diplo matic communication of the United States, which was written to the Governor of France by Benjamin Franklin, and dated "Paris, December 23, 1776," and signed by B. Franklin, Silas Deane and Authur Lee. In the first show case on the west wall can be seen the original The signature of George III is shown, and the treaty was done at Paris, November 30, 1792. In the same show case is the treaty of alliance with France, signed by King Lonis, February 6, 1778. Other



EXAMINING THE TREASURES. eatles of great historical interest may e seen as follows: The original excopy treaty of amity Freat Britain, signed by George III, Norember 19, 1794. The original treaty of Thent, done at Ghent, December 24, 814; the original treaty with the Repubic of France, September 30, 1800, the agnature of Napoleon Bonaparte 4s shown, with that of his Ministers, Talleyand and Maret; the original treaty of commerce with the Sultan of Turkey, May 14, 1869; the original treaty with the Netherlands, May 29, 1800, and a whale's tooth sent as a treaty by the King of the Fiji Islands. The wax seals securing the pages of these treaties are particularly interesting, and the engravng on the gold and silver boxes which ntain the seals are well worth atten-

ine bronze medals, voted to various officers of the army and navy in commem ration of their services to the country. A medal voted to Gen. U. S. Grant, Gen. Zachary Taylor, Gen. Wm. H. Harrison Zachary Taylor, Gen. wm. H. Harrison and Gen. Winfield S. Scott, are among the number. Another medal case con-tains gold and silver medals, presented to the U. S. Government for its various services. Here is found the gold medal awarded to the Department of State for its exhibit at the Cincinnati Exposition n 1884, and the gold medal awarded the Department of State for its exhibit at the Louisville Exposition the same year. A gold medal to commemorate the first wax of the great seal of the United states of America are seen.

In the center show case can be seen a Malay Kriss, taken from a pirate in the Straits of Malacca in 1860; a sword presented to the United States by the King of Siam; buttons from Benjamin Frankto the United States; Thomas Jefferson's journal for the year 1773; the ceremonial robe of the King of Samoa; swords pre-sented to the United States by the Japa-nese Government; box containing the The p credentials of the Corean Minister; the credentials of the Chinese Minister; the sunouncement from the Mikado of Ja- of a series of selected specimens showannouncement from the Mikado of Ja-of a series of selected specimens show pan of the termination of the mission of ing each method of engraving ever pracone of his Ministers; the journal of Congress which was the personal property of graving, another etching, another cop-George Washington, and contains his au-tograph on the title page, and within its leaves the ordinance of 1787, relating to history and present condition of the art the establishment of the Northwest Terthe establishment of the Northwest Territory, of which this Centennial Exposiion commemorates the event; also a book printed in 1493, at Nuremberg.

The original declaration of independence was placed in the State Department by an act of Congress, and it therefore can only be removed from that building by an act of Congress. There has been, however, a fac simile copy taken which gives an exact idea of the original docunent, both as to size, style and signature and this copy is prominently displayed.

CINCINNATI CENTENNIAL NOTES. The Florida exhibit has a paid lecturer. The Bureau of Information is turning ver hundreds of letters daily in refer-

The Ordnance Museum contains some ery curious torpedoes, captured during the war from the Confederates. The match between Prof. Bacharach

and Ajeab at chese, best two games out of three, for \$100 a side, was won by Aleeb. United States notes remains at the way from \$1 to \$1,000, and a great many

bonds, some as high as \$50,000, are shown in the Treasury exhibit. A portable observatory, used by the hydrographic office, Bureau of Navigation, is exhibited in the Government display. It was used in making observations at fifty-one places in Europe, Asia, Africa,

## INTERESTING THINGS

North and South America

TO BE ENCOUNTERED AT THE CIN-CINNATI CENTENNIAL.

Models From the Patent Office-The Indian School-Rare Collections of Indian Relics - Ohio Humane Society - U. S.

Fish Commission. fine display. The Patent Office is in this department, and here are to be found models of everything you can think of. Besides the models, there are photo-graphs of all the Government buildings, and also wonderful transparent picture

bit glaza, richly columb. These are destuned to show the different formations of rock and earth in the great Western regions, hiuch of which has never been trodden except by the surveyors. These pictures are arranged on the walls ainst the light, so that one may see

The exhibit of the Indian School at Carlisle, Pa., is most interesting, show-ing numerous specimens of the handiwork of the dusky pupils. Below is the letter of an Apache boy from Arizona, who has passed four years at this school:
"My DEAR UNCLE—I was very much

pleased to get your letter, and to find that you had not forgotten me. I am at my home in this Carlisle School, and am writing to you every month. I go to school a half-day and work a half-day, teo, in the shops. I am not thinking about smoking or chewing tobacco and talking Irdian. I am going to try and keep it out of my mouth. I don't care when I see chewing tobacco, or anything that is not good for me to use. I am go-

From "ISAAC CUTTER."
In Dexter Hall a prominent and inter sting exhibit is the Moorehead & Riggs collection of Indian and Mound-builders relics, embracing domestic utensils, weapons, and articles of commerce and agriculture. Very little is shown in these collections for which women could possibly have had a use. But there is o end of implements of warfare and utensils for amusement of the sterner sex, such as pipes and gaming devices. On the stage is an exhibit of the Ohio reaty of Great Britain, by which the United States secured its independence. Humane Society—a collection of cruel gag-bits, chains, clubs, whips, and other torture-inflicting instruments which ar inhuman ingenuity devised for the mis treatment of dumb brutes and for children. The articles here exhibited were all seized by the Society's officers, and each article could tell a cruel story if enowed with reason.

The U. S. Fish Commission occupie hree thousand feet of space. The cer ter of this space is devoted to acquaris representing a sloping, rocky hillside with plants and trees and a rustic fence.



From this pool the water is co ducted by a miniature McDonald fish way into a large basin. The pools are about the edges. The acquarta-thirty eight in number—are constructed in two rows in the rocks in the rear of the water fall. They contain specimens of all the Salmodidae available—the brook trout, the rainbow trout, the Lochlevon trout the lake trout, and land-locked salmon besides specimens of the principal spe des of food fishes of the Ohio Valley and lake region, and corp and goldfish. In another section is shown the apparents used in scientific investigation by the officers of the Pish Commission, an outfit for deep-sea dredging and exploration, collection of implements and picture fliustrating fish culture and distribu tion, a series of casts and other repre sentative specimens of fishes, mollusk and marine invetebrates that are sought

for food, to illustrate the objects of the fisheries. The story is told, in another depart



engaged in this business. Among other interesting objects are four large maps illustrating the distribution of the principal food fishes, and fish used for bait in the Atlantic from Cape Hatteras to Lab-rador, a statistical map showing the lin's court dress; portrait of the late King of Siam—Maha Morgkut—his gift yield of the fisheries of the country, and a map showing the work done in shad propagation on the Atlantic coast, and the increase in the shad catch from 1880

The portion of the Government exhibit ticed, one group illustrating wood en per plate, another mezzotint, and so on.
There is also a collection illustrating the and by American artists; also the history of engraving by mechanical processes, beginning with photography and extend-ing through all the modern peocesses of photo-engraving, autotype, and so on.

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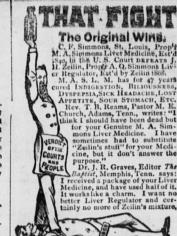
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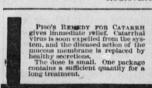
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